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823 po´k:d: a spring of water
hota´o: rain (M.L.); hoto´'o: rain
192 (Tm.W., Yaudanchi)
hosyu´mai: a big rain after a thunder storm (Tm.W., Yaudanchi)
taka´'a: thunder (Tm.W., Yaudanchi)
komu´da: thunder, another name, but not a different kind (Tm.W., Yaudanchi)
howo´ta: hail (Tm.W., Yaudanchi)
tida´ša: wind (M.L.)
wi´ti tida´ša: a slight wind, breeze (M.L.)
wu´hna tida´ša: a hard wind (M.L.)
čedu´ditu: a cessation of wind, "a wind died down" (M.L.)
wo'o´kyed pa´'an: earthquake [lit., trembles or shakes ground]. J.B. said "the old folks were afraid of earthquakes," but he did not know what caused them. Nothing was done when they occurred, nor does he recall any damage done by them. He is of the opinion that earthquakes are a recent manifestation, "there weren't so many in the old days." One very severe one he recalls from his youth, possibly
● [772] that of 1872. He never heard of successive world creations and destructions. In this S.G. concurred, saying that "this is the first and only world," and that Eagle made it.

192 823 Directions.---These are listed in the order voluntarily given.

da´ṭu: west, plainsward
ho´mot: south
huši´m: south
do´mtoi: east, mountainwards
ti´p:n: up
a´d:d: down

The mountains to the east (the Sierra Nevada) were called du´m:ts; to go up into the mountains, domta´o; nuta´wi was also given as mountainwards by M.L.; to go toward the plains, da´ṭu. People to the north were called hošo´ma; to the east, nutu´w:č; to the west, tok:lyu´w:č; to the south, humt: ´n:n.

do´mtu i´d:kao: upstream
da´ṭu i´d:kao: downstream

805 192 824 Seasons.---Some informants followed the general Yokuts pattern of three seasons. The choice of three might be due to the influence of "ritual numbers" (3, 6, 12 for Yokuts), but seems attributable to the natural phases of the climate, a brief mild sunny season, spring; a long, hot sunny season, summer; a brief cold rainy season, winter. The introduction of a fourth season ("autumn") seems due to European influence, yet may merely be a further refinement like the "late spring" given by J.B.

tiša´miu: spring (M.L., M.P., J.B.); February to April (J.B.). When the flowers were in bloom; women began repairing their